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ponent, has been removed. The nomination will certainly be given Mr. Sherman or ing that Ohio's statesman would be The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue from Proprie-tary Medicines, no doubt has largely bene-

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So rapid has been the progress in the improved methods of what is known as antiseptic surgery that many medical men are astounded to hear of the results that are being obtained, and the general public are not at all aware of the great advances in the surgical art. Indeed, antiseptic surgery has been in its infancy for less than a dozen years, and has only received its perfect application within a

In the human body there exists a repar-My friends to whom I have recommended ative power by which the separated frag-GRAND OPERA HOUSE it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. ments of a broken bone are united and the cut surfaces of a wound are united. The simplest mode of healing an open wound is by the "first intention" or "immediate union," for which surgeons have nimed Trial bottles free at Ludiow & Co.'s drug for hundreds of years. They had ob-served it in rare instances, and looked upon it as a possibility; but, as previously Brace Up.

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What is antiseptic surgery? It conwith the air of the numerous germs of disease and putrefaction which float in it, and the application of a germicide, which destroys the vitality of these germs during and after operation. The more perfectly this is done the more likely will there be procured the primary union, or perfectly this is done the more likely wind mounted or else detection will be easy, union by "first intention." Everybody that a cut of a finger, if promptly a pale, cheap diamond is now reduced to a pale, cheap diamond is now reduced to a pale, cheap diamond is now reduced to Donn Sherman for 1888.

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and nature does the healing. The methods adopted in order to secure method was detected. Mr. Blaine, and the belief is rapidly grew- this success are simple, and but a little stronger candidate and could be more easily but infinitely less costly than the old way of dressing, when consideration is made longed suppuration.

surgery is cleanliness. The part to be first water. Of late coloriess gem material operated upon, or the point of injury and has gone up in prices, owing to the deadjacent tissue, is first thoroughly mand from the bogus diamond manufact-scrubbed with soap and a fine brush. It is then shaved to remove hair and dead so easily taken by amateurs for genuine. has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrip for Cough and Liver troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any other medicines in the world.

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Sale of any other medicines in the world. parts at short intervals as the operation upon. The glittering gems that can be progresses. Every opening in the tissues seen on Broadway after the matinees are tower, half the time are clever imitations, are brought together with catgut sutures. sick and afflicted, in every town and villare brought together with catgut satures, either doublets, quartz or paste, lage in civilized countries. Sample bottles which have been rendered aseptic, and "But at the swell society balls these sutures are absorbed; consequently, the gens worn there by the wealthy are there is nothing to come away. Catgut, genuine. Extremely wealthy people are Henry M. Stanley was a complete failure as a lecturer. He not only drew no paying up the parts, and for drainage. gems before they are purchased. The very moderately well-to-do people are often de-

> have healed. Under these methods hos-pital gangrene and erysipelas are very New York Mail and Express. rarely encountered, and there is so little discharge of pus that recently it was impossible to get enough for a sample for exhibition to a class at a medical college. detail, is now employed at every good hos-

them, but much of the plant food con-

Corn \$6.88 per ton, cotton seed cake meal \$26.50, wheat bean \$13.13, linseed The fleece ought to be as even cake meal \$20.43, gluten meal \$18.18.
Other researches by eminent chemists All trains and the course of the real states of the states and the states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states and the states are stat

wig covered his pate. Up rose Mr. Hale and demanded a special committee to examine the credentials "of the youthful upstart who had assumed Senator Foote's like ing it on his umbrella, with the observawhich is quite in order, despite my illus trious colleague's, the committee is not necessary." There was a round of applause -The Argonaut.

In point of fact, the supply of stenog-raphers is superabundant. Hundreds and hundreds of fairly good writers are out of employment. Moreover, the old race of stenographers is becoming extinct. The male shorthand writer, looked upon as the master of magic art, is almost a the past. The girl with a pair of nimble hands and an ability to get along nicely and contentedly on from \$8 to \$12 a week has taken his place.-Chicago Herald.

Dr. Buchan, the author of the well known work, "Domestic Medicine," said: 'Very few of the valuable discoveries in medicine have been made by physicians They have, in general, either been the effect of change or of necessity, and have been usually opposed by the faculty, till every one else was convinced of their importance."—Hell's Journal of Health

The widow of Sen. Grant is 60 years

RUSHING TO DEATH

in the attempt to swim the Niagara Whirlpool Rapids is no more reckless or dangerous than to trifle with diseas which each day secures a stronger hold and hastens the end of life. This is specially true of rheumastism, neuralgia sciatica, and nervous headache, which though perhaps slight at first are extreme-

ly dangerous, and steadily secure a firmer grip until at last the agony is unendurable and sudden death brings relief These diseases can be cured by the use of Athlophoros which, in connection with Athlophoros Pills, never fails when prop-erly used. Read the following from those who have tested it.

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produced a gem that appeared finer than the real. It was not long before his this success are simple, and but a little more expensive, considering the first cost, next to the 'doublets' in clever counterfeit. They are gems of course of their kind, but of dressing, when consideration is made for the time and waste of repeated dress-ings, and the lessened risk of blood poison-ing and death from exhaustion from pro-longed suppuration. topaz which are as hard as diamonds; and CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL. being colorless they are frequently cut and The most essential element in antiseptic polished and passed as diamonds of the

"But at the swell society balls I confess being an animal tissue, is capable of ab- not easily imposed upon; they always have sorption, and is used for ligaturing vessels, a jeweler who examines carefully their sewing up the parts, and for drainage gems before they are purchased. The very in the deeper part of a wound and drain caived, and young men who want diamonds by capillarity. After there are no further to sparkle before their sweethearts. Some of them, though, go boldly and ask for the After the superficial opening has been closed and the edges brought into close and disport them as genuine. Mock pearls are frequently seen, too, but apposition, a strip of "protective" is laid the diamond is imitated more than any over the line of sutures. Over this is spread a fold of several thicknesses of gauze, antiseptically prepared, and dusted thickly on its surface with iodoform. Over this is 500 of strass, a half each of purple of placed cotton, also rendered antiseptic, and | Cassium and gold. Aventurine is also a the whole dressing is confined in place by gem glass frequently used in imitations, roller bandages. This dressing is put on These imitations of course have some effect wet—all wet, and almost dripping with the antiseptic solution. The dressing is not changed, unless there is some sign that that all jewelers who sell imitations should all is not doing well, until a proper time deal exclusively in such goods and so adhas elapsed and it is known that the parts vertise. The harm comes from the attempt

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World is very delightful and odd. The peculiar delivery of speech, the costuming, the contrast presented by the extremes of wealth and poverty. I never remember seeing such a sight as that I witnessed when I landed at Liverpool. A poor, decrepit, old woman and a boy were begging at the dock. She, with only two garments visible—a thing which was once a dress and a scant covering that answered for a shawl. less, stockingless, with nothing to cover the few white hairs yet remaining, a huge staff in her hand to help her along the streets. The boy! Well, I never admired Miss Jennie Lee so much for her portrayal of "Poor Joe" till I saw that wan, consumptive lad helping his granny to earn a few pennies. Of course the begging in Europe is carried to a far greater extent than here; but, my dear readers, it is needed. We do know what poverty is in dear America. We do not met hundreds just as poor as that old woman and her boy, who, if they were to appear in such garbs here, the blessed charitable institutions, of which we have so many, would, in stage parlance, "turn people away." When you go abroad take a few pennies every day and give a little, no matter bow small, to the many poor devils you meet. You won't miss the n and you have no idea how much joy you can cause with a shilling a day expended in The ride from London to Liverpool every

one knows is delightful. Cultivated fields tiny cottages, densely populated with ruddy faced young ones, lovely scenery, and pecul iar architecture are seen at every revolu-tion of the wheels. The few hours of core fortable travel soon go by and you fird London is undoubtedly the greatest city in the universe, but the people are cold, stoical and solid. I shall confine myself simply to the impressions I formed relative to the profession I represent, to theater and club life. The latter is very seductive, but not at all conducive to domestic happiness, so far as the summer visitor is concerned. One never knows when to leave the clubs, at least I found it so, and if you wish this assertion verified sak Mrs. Goodwin. There are a great many benefits to be derived from London club life; the constant association with bright minds, for one thing, must have a tendency to improve every young actor. At the Savage and Green room, where a constant visitor, I met some of the cleverest men; journalists (whom I always profession I represent, to theater and club life. The latter is very seductive, but not where a constant visitor, I met some of the cleverest men; journalists (whom I always cultivate, painters, sculptors, literary peocharming. Englishmen, collectively, I do not admire. Individually, I have many friends, of whose friendship I am vastly proud but as a race they lack that spon fancity, openness and warmheartedness which characterizes the Amercians, and for that reason I am far happier when in the latter's society.

A PHASE OF LONDON CHARACTER. London character, which is little known here, viz., the London cabby and "bus" driver. They are, indeed, a peculiar class, bealthy and ruddy as a rule, and very witty, slways ready with a reply, and wee to him who endeavors to equal them in repartes. I had heard they were a clever lot, and determined to find out for myself. Victorial flugo once said, "The only way to see London thoroughly was from the top of a 'bus. I am convinced he was right, for I adopted that democratic mode of sight seeing. I always rode from my home at Ciapham to Charing Cross on the top of one and generally at the same hour, consequently I usually had the same driver. One in particular was a source of great enjoyment, a young man not yet 30, happy as a lark, full of anecdote, and really a jolly good fellow; we became quite "chuminy." One day I pronounces One day I pronounced the word "America" as all English we do—that is emphasizing the letter "R," and for the first time he discovered my nationality. His face beamed with evident joy as he exclaimed:

"Well, I'm blowed! You're a Yankee." I answered yes. He then said with that peculiar cockney accent, "I would like to visit your country. There is a chance, there for a case as is villin to vork. You can be something there, no matter where you springs from, so long as you're upright and square. No blooming chance over here unless you're built right at your birth. Too much caste here to suit me. It's the worshiping of the bloke on round of the ladder above and the utter condema ation of the guy beneath." Quite logical that, and ably put, even though he was only bus driver earning his four bobs a day
 Nat C. Goodwin in New York World.

First Conqueror of California. Capt. Cleveland, father of Professor H. W. S. Cleveland, the well known landscape architect, was an adventurous Yankee navigator, and the story of his life reads like a romance. During one voyage he ran his vessel into a Mexican port commanded by a blue blooded Spanish hidalgo who also controlled a small fort in the Bay of Santiago. He peremptorily ordered Capt. Cleveland to leave the place, and as the latter was passing the fort a shot was fired across the prow of his vessel. This was too much for the patience of the Yankee captain, and he at once ordered the three small guns that he carried turned upon the fort and opened fire. In about ten minutes the fort was knocked to pieces and the little Spanish garrise driven out pell-mell. Subsequently Capt Claveland received a letter from Com and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent of cosp. It is delicious, nourishing, attempthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids at well as for persons in health.

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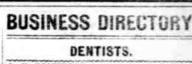


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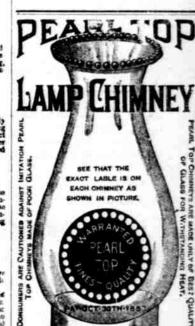


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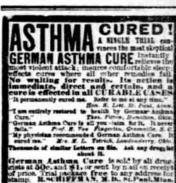
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